



For the Proprietor of  
HONGKONG TELEGRAPH,  
and on behalf of  
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.  
*W. J. H. H. H.*  
Editor and Publisher

# The Hongkong Telegraph

Today's Weather: Light or moderate southerly wind.  
Cloudy with occasional showers.  
Noon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1008.7 mbs.  
29.78 in. Temperature, 87 deg. F. Dew point, 76 deg. F. Re-  
lative humidity, 82%. Wind direction, S by E. Wind force, 8  
knots.  
Low water: 8 in at 4.43 p.m. High water: 5 ft. 6 in at 11.14 p.m.

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VOL. V NO. 102

TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1950.

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## Impressive Pageantry In Peking Marks First May Day Parade

### Secret Jet Plane Blows Up

Hanington, Hampshire, May 1.—A secret jet plane blew up in mid-air today, killing its pilot. The first vanished on a test flight while thought to be travelling faster than sound—700 miles per hour at sea level. The second crashed.

In each case the pilot lost his life. No more of the planes with the swept-back wings, the De Havilland 108 Swallow, are projected at present.—Reuter.

### Kashmir Mediator Begins Work

Lake Success, May 1.—Sir Owen Dixon, United Nations Mediator for Kashmir, today met the Acting Secretary-General, Mr. Byrnes Price.

Sir Owen, who arrived in New York on Friday night, was making his first visit to United Nations headquarters since his appointment as mediator.

He declined to answer questions of the press but it is believed that he discussed matters of executive detail about his departure for India and Pakistan and the selection of his staff.

Sir Owen was also due to meet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Administrator designate for a Kashmir plebiscite.

Under the Security Council resolution of March 14, Sir Owen Dixon is to supervise a programme of demilitarisation in Kashmir—reportedly five months of the passing of the resolution—and then bring in Admiral Nimitz to prepare the ground for a plebiscite in Kashmir.

Sir Owen is expected to be in New York for about a week, during which he will meet the President and members of the Security Council and members of the United Nations Kashmir Commission which he is to replace.—Reuter.

San Francisco, May 1.—From the high red gateway of Peking's Forbidden City, Mao Tse-tung watched unfold the impressive pageantry of Communist China's first May Day celebration. As Chinese Communist air force planes dipped in salute, enthusiastic thousands echoed pro-Soviet and anti-imperialist slogans.

Peking radio's graphic account of the colourful celebrations said 200,000 troops, workers, peasants and students filed past Mao Tse-tung, whose booming voice frequently rose above the din of the marching masses, rousing new waves of deafening cheers.

The keynote of the celebration was set by the Peking mayor who declared: "We are here to celebrate the unprecedented strength and growth of the world camp for peace and democracy, headed by the Soviet Union; the great victory of the Chinese people's revolution; and the great victory of the Chinese labouring people."

"Planes dipped and scattered leaflets, as the marchers turned their heads in salute to Chairman Mao... Army, navy, and air force detachments in their smart newly designed uniforms led the way, and women's units in their new costumes and neat peaked caps, drew special applause."

Huge portraits of Mao Tse-tung, Marx, Engels, Lenin and Stalin were carried by the marchers—"part of the invincible forces arrayed against imperialism."

### SOVIET YOUTH

Among the dignitaries and diplomats on the platform were workers' representatives from abroad and members of the Soviet youth delegation, in Peking for the Chinese youth festival on May 4. Also on the platform was the Indian Charge d'Affaires. No mention was made of the British diplomats who have been in Peking for almost five months.

Following the military detachments were 500 drums and cymbals, "dressed in brilliant reds, blues and gold," which spearheaded the workers' columns.

"Each contingent was greeted from the grandstand, and replied by flinging their hats in the air and commenting happily how well Chairman Mao looked."

### Mass Dutch Evacuation Of Indonesia

Sydney, May 1.—The Sydney Daily Telegraph reported today that five British liners would be taken off the Australia-England run during August and September to evacuate Dutch civilians from Indonesia to Holland.

The newspaper said that the Dutch Government, through the British Government, had chartered the P. & O. liners Ranchi and Chitral and the Orient liners Ormonde and Otranto for one voyage each for Djakarta. The P. & O. liner Maloja was also expected to be drafted into evacuation service.

The liners would join the large fleet of Dutch ships now evacuating more than 20,000 Dutch nationals from Djakarta, the paper said.

The newspaper quoted spokesmen for the Orient and P. & O. lines as saying that passengers booked on the chartered liners would be offered accommodation on other ships.—Reuter.

### Princess Margaret Attends Wedding



Princess Margaret leaving St. Margaret's, Westminster, after the wedding of Miss Phillipa Dunne and a Coldstream Guards officer, Christopher Phillips. A fellow guest with the Princess was lovely Sharrman Douglas, daughter of the American Ambassador. (London Express Service).

### THE STERLING BALANCES

## Hasty Critics Of Britain Rebuked

New York, May 1.—The New York Herald Tribune today rebuked "hasty critics" of Britain's suggestion that the United States should help her solve the problem of the Sterling balances.

"Over hasty critics," the leading article said, "forget the Washington conference of last September, where the United States officially recognised the connection between the Sterling debts and the prospects for European world wide recovery."

The article stated that when the war created balances were drawn upon, British resources were drained away from the British economy and that more important uses for British production were sacrificed.

"It is to our interest that this debt be reduced," the Herald Tribune declared. "It believed that more information was needed on the British suggestion and listed specific questions—such as, 'What efforts had Britain made to convert these debts into long-term obligations, thus reducing the current drain?'"

Others were: "What arguments had been advanced by India, Pakistan and other Sterling holders against British invitations to forgive part of the debts as contributions to the common effort in the war?"

"Were those countries holding Sterling balances the most in need of American aid?"

### STOP PRESS

### \$10,000 Reward

The Police announce that a reward of \$10,000 will be given for information leading to the arrest of the person or persons responsible for the grenade throwing attempt on the Sing Tao Jih Pao this morning.

## LABOUR GOVERNMENT HAS CLOSE SHAVE ON SNAP VOTE

### Speaker Uses Vote To Break A Tie

London, May 1.—The Labour government barely survived a snap vote, forced by the Conservatives tonight in the Parliamentary Committee on Ways and Means, when the Speaker broke the tie vote by voting with the government.

The vote on a Tory motion to reduce the Transport Ministry's appropriation by £1,000—a formal way of showing lack of confidence in a given Minister or Department—was tied 278 for the government and 278 for the Conservatives.

### POLICE OPEN FIRE ON CROWD

Johannesburg, May 1.—At least 10 natives were believed to have been shot dead when police opened fire in African townships in Witwatersrand today after they had been stoned.

All public meetings in the Witwatersrand and Transvaal Province were banned by the Government from April 29 to May 2 because of Communist-led calls for African protest demonstrations for freedom of speech, movement and assembly.

Police forces mobilised to enforce the ban on "Freedom Day" demonstrations were stoned in suburbs all round Johannesburg tonight.

At Sophiatown, West Johannesburg, police opened fire when stoned and at least 10 people were believed to have been killed.

Police also opened fire at Orlando, west of Sophiatown, and at Benoni, 30 miles east of Johannesburg.

Fire engines rushed with sirens screaming to Sophiatown and adjoining Newtown.

The first official figures gave nine people as having been killed and seven others seriously wounded.

Police escorting non-demonstrating Africans from their jobs to their homes in Moroka township, nine miles west of here, opened fire in the dark under a hail of stones. They killed one African and seriously wounded another.

Incendiaries set fire to shops at Wynberg, near Alexandra, Transvaal.—Reuter.

### Concession To The Gourmet

London, May 1.—Britain's Minister of Food, Mr. Maurice Webb, today scrapped the five shillings ceiling on restaurant meals imposed in 1942, and other austerity laws affecting British stomachs, social gatherings and tourist facilities.

The chief effect is that the gourmet may now sit down to a meal lasting all evening of as many courses as he wishes, instead of a maximum of three.

In a written reply to a House of Commons questioner, Mr. Webb said: "I hope, as a result of this step, that the tourist and catering industries will now be able to make a bigger contribution to our dollar balance of payments which is, of course, the most urgent of our economic problems."

Among the regulations abolished is one limiting the number of people who can be served with meals at one function. One London hotel manager sighed happily today and said: "This is going to mean less work for me—no more splitting of large dinner parties, half in one dining room, the rest in another."

Hotel owners, who have been agitating for many months to have the restrictions removed, foresee better meals. There will be no restriction on prices charged, and house charges will go. So will many rather vague charges, such as "cabaret charge," "music charge" and "dancing charge."—Reuter.

### PUBLISHER'S SUICIDE

London, May 1.—A verdict of suicide while the body of his mind was disturbed was returned at an inquest at Winchester today on the 62-year-old publisher, Walter Hutchison.

Head of one of the largest publishing concerns in Britain, he was also a racehorse owner and a patron of the arts. His art collection was estimated to be worth over £1,000,000.

Death was attributed to an overdose of sleeping drugs.—Reuter.

### Incharran Released

The 3,539 ton British ship Incharran, intercepted by the Chinese Nationalist Navy yesterday while on a voyage from Hongkong to Macao, has been released.

HMS Mounts Bay was dispatched to Lap Sap Mei, where the Incharran was held, and her intervention was successful. The Incharran was carrying a cargo of rice from Bangkok.

## WANCHAI GRENADE EXPLOSION

### A Child Killed

A grenade aimed at a newspaper office this morning bounced back into the road where it exploded and killed a child besides injuring other passersby.

The incident took place in Wanchai Road at 8.30 a.m. A man dressed in black was seen throwing something at a mezzanine window of the Sing Tao Jih Pao. The editorial rooms of the paper are on this floor.

The grenade, however, struck the wall just below the window and fell back on to the street just in front of the main entrance of the building. The explosion tore a hole about a foot in diameter and about three inches deep in the pavement.

Five persons who were about 40 feet away on the other side of the road were injured. Of these, an 11-year-old child died on the way to hospital.

A workman of the Sing Tao Jih Pao who saw the unknown man aim the grenade said he rushed out of the building after the explosion and saw the man dash down a side street towards Johnston Road.

Several windows in the Sing Tao Jih Pao building were shattered by the explosion. The building also houses the English-language morning paper, Tiger Standard.

## Queen's Nephew In Trouble

Perth, Scotland, May 1.—A Scottish court today fined a nephew of Queen Elizabeth £10 and suspended his licence for a year for driving a jeep under the influence of drink.

Timothy Patrick Bowles Lyon, 33-year-old third Earl of Strathmore and 10th Scottish Earl of Strathmore and Kinghorne, collided with a car on the Perth to Aberdeen road last December.

According to the driver of the other vehicle, the Earl staggered as he got out of the jeep. The defence produced a certificate signed by a Perth police surgeon, who has since died, that the Earl was in a condition to drive and to have complete control of the vehicle.

But the court decided that the Earl was guilty.—Reuter.

## FOUR FATAL AIR CRASHES

New York, May 1.—Fourteen people were killed in four Sunday air crashes in the United States.

At Leannan, Illinois, six men in an Air Force B-25 (Mitchell bomber) were killed when their plane struck a tree and showered burning petrol on two houses.

A seven-year-old boy and his father and mother were killed when their private plane hit a mountain peak in the Ozark National Forest, Arkansas. His three-year-old sister was injured.

Two men were killed at Bishop, California, in a private plane which crashed and burned after taking off.

In Sharon Springs, Kansas, three men were killed in the collision of two small planes while the wife of one of them watched in horror.—Reuter.

### EDITORIAL

## A Valuable Prelude

Mr Acheson's appeal for demonstrated bipartisan support to strengthen his hand in the Big Three deliberations next week seeks a valuable prelude to the negotiations. Senator McCarthy's persistent attacks on the State Department—Communist witch hunting—damaged American prestige seriously, but not irreparably. Much has indeed been done, as the result of the initiative of the Republican leader, Senator Vandenberg, to restore the balance, but as Mr Acheson infers, emphasis on national unity in the conduct of foreign affairs could be highly profitable at this stage. The Foreign Ministers of Britain, France and the United States are to meet in Paris and London next week with the object of working out a common strategy for dealing with fateful international problems and clear indications of harmony within the United States must assist swift progress. The search for agreement between the representatives of the Big Three could easily be handicapped were there reason to doubt that Mr Acheson represented the United States and not exclusively the Democratic Party. This is so obvious that measures had to be taken to end misconception, by drafting well-known Republicans into the State Department as advisers and consultants, and frankly announcing that they would assist in the formulation of foreign policy. Nothing less would have enabled Mr Acheson to talk in London at the proper level regarding the creation of a unified Western front on the problems affecting Germany, the Far East and the Soviet's cold war tactics. To achieve this result is the real purpose of the meeting of the Big Three, despite Washington attempts to minimise its im-

portance. Hopes of harmony embracing the Big Four, in other words the West and Russia, has long since disappeared. The Baltic air incident made it more than ever unlikely that a formula would be worked out with Moscow agreement and consent. No doubt one subject compelling earnest discussion between Mr Bevin, Mr Acheson and M. Schuman will concern the prospect of a successful approach to the Kremlin, breaking down the existing hostile atmosphere and endeavouring to reach a settlement on the numerous outstanding issues. If, however, there is realism it is certain to produce pessimism, and the conviction that Big Three solidarity alone is guaranteed to make Russia pause and reflect on the value of compromise. That is, of course, what gives next week's meetings crucial importance. To prepare the ground experts have been active for several days in London in an entirely new procedure designed to dispose of minor and bilateral questions and enable the three Foreign Ministers to concentrate on the bigger issues. Of these, Western Union and the South-East Asia situation will probably be secondary, the forefront being the future of Germany. The test, in short, is not whether the countries outside the Iron Curtain can if required lump together their resources against Soviet expansionist ambitions, but rather whether Britain, France and the United States can agree on a common policy regarding Germany and present a solid front to counter Russian infiltration technique. Time is of the essence. Fruitful results will vastly improve the entire outlook for the future.



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## WOMANSENSE

## Black Silk Butterfly

By  
Prunella  
Wood

A VERITABLE butterfly of fashion in this black taffeta short dinner dress, with its fly-away sleeves called butterflies. The neckline is wide and also plunging, back and front, a neckline for handsome new jewellery designs either real or mock.

The skirt is a hobble revival, with petpet suggestion and a tight line about the ankles. But a slit in the hem lets one walk or even polka, and you will love the look of this all-black, after-dark costume, whether you travel or stay at home.

Harriette Harris

## How To Prevent Rheumatic Fever In Children

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

ONCE a child has had rheumatic fever, the great problem is to keep the disease from recurring. Indeed, statistics show that if this dread scourge of childhood could be limited to one attack it would soon lose its reputation as a killer, for only one out of every hundred victims dies during the initial attack. In other words, it is the repeated assaults on the heart which finally weaken it to the point where the child's life is endangered.

The fact that rheumatic fever develops after colds or sore throats, due to certain types of streptococcal infection, has pointed the way to its control. Reasoning that if the number of such sore throats can be reduced, the frequency of recurrence of rheumatic fever can be decreased, medical men have recently tried penicillin lozenges as a preventive for sore throats of the type which lead to rheumatic fever. Results are most hopeful.

Monthly Check-Up Patients were advised to suck the lozenges slowly about

one hour after each meal and were given a month's supply at a time. At the end of each month, patients reported for checkup. This was repeated during the autumn, winter and spring months when upper respiratory infections are most prevalent.

Twenty-two children were given the penicillin lozenges and 22 others with rheumatic fever were observed at the same time, but were not given the penicillin. None of the children who had the penicillin developed signs of activity of the rheumatic infection, whereas, four of the control group presented definite attacks of the rheumatic fever.

## General Health Better

Fifteen mothers of the twenty-two patients receiving the penicillin stated that the general health of the children was much better and that they had fewer colds and sore throats than they had prior to taking the penicillin. Furthermore, when these upper respiratory infections had occurred, they were not serious. The lozenges apparently had no effect on common colds.

## At Crucial Time

It would seem that further study of the use of the penicillin lozenges in the prevention of attacks of rheumatic fever, is of great importance to children, so many of whom fall victims to this dread disorder every year. It develops most frequently in those between the ages of six and eight years, and occurs most often between the ages 11 and 13. Thus, if our youngsters can be protected against its ravages at these crucial times, thousands of lives can be saved and a great deal of invalidism prevented.

## Stick To Your Own Standard In Child-Training

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

ANY parent who strives hard to be a good parent sets some standards for her child higher than those maintained by the average parent of this child's playmates. She makes more requirements of her child and restricts his freedom more, when less restriction would endanger his physical and moral safety, especially in the pre-teen years.

Mothers who have been consistently stricter with their children than have most other parents of the neighborhood have not found their way easy. Suppose your lot three or four must take, regularly, an afternoon nap and his playmates don't, and never is allowed to play in the street while all his playmates are. Suppose your child eight or ten must make a bedtime for the house the year around when the street lights appear, while his playmates have no such regulations. Suppose your boy or girl from six to twelve must do some regular jobs about the home every day, while the playmates have no such requirements.

## Stick to Standards

Of course your child has often reminded you, "The other kids don't have to do that way." If you have been wise you have not argued but have stuck to your standards, while providing positive ways of rendering conformity to them highly tolerable. It's unwise to argue with the child over matters of his management. But it has been a long while since I warned of

another pitfall to parents with high standards—their temptation to criticize before their children these parents who don't have like standards, and their children.

Now the more successful you think you have been at holding up your child to your lofty standards the more tempted your children are to criticize your friends' children not holding up to such standards; and if you criticize these children very much you may finally lose hold on your own children.

There are some parents whose children, especially under six or eight, are models of obedience in regard to safety and family routines and responsibilities which may be described as the children's adult neighbors as perfect little citizens. But these children soon may have a harder and harder time among their playmates and may even break out up for them. The reason for this is not chiefly the reason most observers suppose, not because of the greater restrictions and requirements of the child, but because of more subtle factors.

## Feeling Superior

Since you are pleased at your achievement at holding your child to your standards you are almost sure to feel yourself superior to the neighborhood children and your child superior to his playmates. Before you know it you may be saying so in ever so many ways, often dwelling on how terrible these other children are and how wrong their parents are, making such criticisms to your child or to adult guests in his presence. If your child takes you at your word—and he probably will—he will amplify upon your criticisms and tell you of more misdeeds of his playmates for you to criticize. Thus your child may feel very smug and superior and betwixt these feelings to his playmates. Even in silence he will tell them by his demeanor, gestures and by hundreds of other unconscious emotional signals. Feelings can't be wholly hid, you know.

How hard it is for "good" parents to keep from hampering their successes by their own hidden failings.

## "My Ideal Home"

Pennsauken, N. J.—A group of girls at the Pennsauken Junior High School was instructed to write themes on the subject "My Ideal Home."

One youngster wrote: "When I am married, there will be a love seat in my living room and it will be used."

When a California bride became Mrs. Francis Mackey, she found herself with the same name she had all her life with the exception of a change in one letter. Her maiden name was Frances Mackey.

## Long Hair Has More Sex Appeal

By PATRICIA CLARY

Hollywood. A boyish bob may be a new high in stylishness, but a lady who knows her men says it's a new low in sex appeal.

"A woman's long hair is her great allurements," complained Corinne Calvet, tossing her light brown mane. "Cut my hair? Never!"

Miss Calvet, a French charmer who has had considerable experience with sultry and seductive roles here and in France, stated a one-woman revolt when Hal Wallis suggested she trim her tresses for "My Friend Irma Goes West" at Paramount.

Miss Calvet devotes much of her time before the camera setting her cap—and her coiffure—for Dean Martin.

"It would be impossible," she said, "to catch a man without long hair."

Those flowing, luxuriant tresses are the very first thing a man notices about a woman, Miss Calvet claims.

## First Look Counts

"A man is walking down the boulevard behind a girl," she said. "The first thing he sees is her hair. Yes, even before her figure. And with men the first impression is very important."

Of course, the man may get a let-down when the girl turns around, Miss Calvet conceded. "But even a plain girl with a luxurious head of hair can be quite appealing," she said. "I cannot understand why women are willing to sacrifice one of their most precious possessions for fashion."

"Women should not be slaves to every fad that comes along. They should consider what men prefer. If, as they say, women dress for men, they should also wear their hair to please them."

"Nest-ease past?" Mals out, Miss Calvet, mals out. She still has her long hair.—United Press.

## More Colour News

HONEY is a colour pointed up by several dress manufacturers in Los Angeles. A light, warm, neutral tone is seen frequently in sheers like organdie and satin-striped voile. The softened shirtwaist in honey-colored sheers is a honey. "Fine Feather" Colours "Wing blue" or "fine feather colours" are to be introduced for spring. It is "a new vibrant navy... more vibrant than the navy you know before." The colour is featured in dresses, suits, lingerie, foundation garments, accessories. Other colours in the fine feather group are: Lark beige—a taupe beige; pheasant—a light orange-tan; cardinal; golden oriole—a golden beige; parrot—paddy green; and robin's egg blue. All the colours, except cardinal and parrot, are soft, muted shades.

## New Spring Glitter



A GLITTER touch on hat, dress, suit, coat, bag or glove, gives dash and assurance to the costume when the glitter is supplied by a really fine piece of costume jewellery. American designer, Helbe, proves that the Dodo bird is not extinct but very much of the moment when done in gold plate highlighted by simulated gems and rhinestones. It is very effective when nestled in pairs on a Spring suit or coat lapel.

## Enhance Your Eye Appeal



Use mascara every day to bring out the natural beauty of your eyes. If using cream mascara you need only a small amount on your brush to do the job.

By HELEN FOLLETT

YOU can subtly increase the loveliness of your eyes by clever make-up, but it must be as subtle as all get out. A bit too much and the effect is nil. It is permissible in the evening when applied the right way. Best not to attempt it during the day.

If you use the cake form, moisten the small brush that comes with it. With cream mascara, just squeeze small amount on brush. Apply to upper lashes; usually it is just as well not to monkey with the lower lashes. Keep the eye open, sweep upward with the brush to give the sunny threads a lift at the end. Remove this item of artifice at bedtime. Then rub a little mineral oil along the bases of the winks to make lashes thick and long.

Eye shadows come in two forms, compact and cream. Many beauty quessers like the moist effect of the cream which seems to make the eyes look dewy. If you use the compact, apply cold cream to the lids

first; if you don't do that and have the slightest suggestion of little wrinkles around the eyes, shadows may call attention to them. Remember, a mere accent of colour is all that you should have. A heavy application will be much too artificial these days when natural effects are the mode.

When choosing the colour, keep in mind the colour of the eyes and the skin. You will have a wide choice, several shades of brown, a lovely bronze for the red head, blues, greys, mauve and purple. There is also a faint moss green for the pretties with hazel eyes. Blue of course, is the most popular shade. It serves the brunette, the brownette and the blond.

Start the application at the inner corner of the eye lid. Don't let it extend beyond the far terminal of the eye brow. Keep in mind that this is a cosmetic that is grand if you don't lay on too heavy a coat.

## Let's Eat

BY

IDA BAILEY ALLEN



## When Giving A Formal Dinner

If you give a formal dinner, plan an interesting opening course that will be a real attention-getter. If this is to consist of appetizers and hors d'oeuvres, serve them in the dining room. If the first course is cold, such as the crab ravigote in our menu, it is already on the service plates. But if it is hot, the service plates are empty when the guests are seated. (The napkins should be folded fanfilius and placed on the plates; napkins belong at the left.)

A dish containing food is always placed from the right of the guest. If food is passed so the guest helps him or herself, it should always be from the left. And by the way, the hostess is always served first.

Soups containing a garnish are served in soup plates or the new shallow bowls. Clear soups, such as bouillon, are served in cups.

## Heated Platter

The carving is usually done in the kitchen, the meat arranged on a heated large platter and passed to each guest.

To hasten the service and ensure hot foods, have the vegetable tables placed together on a small tray. Rolls and relishes, such as olives and celery, should be passed between courses. Water glasses should be refilled. The salad should be passed in advance and passed in the salad bowl so the guests can help themselves. Or individual salad bowls may be used.

After the salad course, the dining-table is cleared of salts, peppers, unused silver, the bread and butter plates, and crumbs are removed by brushing them onto a plate with a clean napkin. The dessert may be arranged for individual service, or it may be glamorously garnished and served at the table by the hostess.

## Formal Dinner Party

Crab Ravigote  
Celery Curls  
Consomme  
Julienne Small Rolls  
Roast Duckling with Apple Stuffing  
Barley-Nut Balls  
Broccoli  
Green Salad with Roquefort Dressing  
Maple Bavarian Cream  
Demi TasseAll Measurements Are Level  
Recipes Serve Four

shell" dishes. Spread very lightly with mayonnaise. Press the hard-boiled egg yolks through a sieve directly onto the crab ravigote. Garnish each serving further with 3 capers in the centre and 2 small strips of pimiento each side. Chill thoroughly before serving.

## Roast Duckling with Apple Stuffing

Prepare the duck for roasting. Rub all over with lemon juice; dust with salt and pepper; fill with apple stuffing, close the vent with poultry pins and truss into shape with white string. Brown quickly in a hot oven. Then roll in aluminium foil. Place in a roasting pan and roast 25 min. to the pound at 400 F. For the last hour, reduce the heat to 375 F.

Apple Stuffing for Duckling: Fine-chop enough tart apples to make 1½ c. Add 3 c. soft white bread crumbs, ½ tsp. caraway seed, which has been crushed, 1 tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. pepper, 2 tsp. fine-minced onion, 1/3 c. melted margarine and 1/3 c. milk. Use as directed.

## Barley-Nut Balls

Plain-cook 1 c. pearl barley according to direction on the package and place in a double-boiler. Melt 2 tbsp. butter. Add ½ c. seedless raisins and 1/3 c. chopped blanched shredded almonds or chopped pecans or filberts. Slowly saute until light brown. Then stir into the barley and steam about 15 min. Serve shaped into balls by means of an ice-cream scoop.

## Maple Bavarian Cream

Put 1½ tbsp. unflavoured gelatin in a cup. Add 2 tbsp. cold water and let stand 5 min. Meanwhile heat 1 c. maple syrup in a double-boiler. Beat 4 egg yolks and gradually pour in the syrup, whipping constantly. Return to the double-boiler and cook and stir until the mixture coats the spoon. Then add the gelatin. Stir until dissolved. Chill, and when beginning to thicken fold in 1 c. heavy cream whipped stiff and mixed with 2 egg-whites beaten stiff. Transfer to a mould, first rinsed with cold water, and chill until firm about 4 hrs., or even overnight if to be served the next day. To serve, unmould and garnish with whipped cream and whole nutmeats.

## The Chef Suggests Broccoli Fromage

To prepare broccoli fromage, cook until briefly crisp-tender. Then drain and place in a well-buttered heat-proof baking dish that can go to the table. Cover with grated Swiss or sharp Cheddar cheese, and broil about 5 inches from the heat until the cheese melts. Serve at once.



## PEEK-A-BOO



PAULINE Bacon, 21, peers into the periscope of a submarine at the San Francisco Naval Shipyard. She'll reign as Miss Maritime Day at the yard on May 21. (Acme).

## G-MEN PROBE GAS SECRETS IN BRITAIN

By CHAPMAN PINCHER

American detectives sent to investigate Britain's security arrangements following the Fuchs spy case are making intensive inquiries at the Government's poison-gas research stations.

These stations are located at Sutton Oak, near St Helens, Lancs, and close to the hamlet of Porton, on Salisbury Plain.

Government officials discount the suggestion that a leakage of information is being tracked.

But the inquiry, which is being carried out with M.I.5, seems to be more thorough than the routine checks already made in other defence establishments.

### RATED SECOND

The security organisation at the Government's germ-warfare station, which is also near Porton, was completed last month.

The British and U.S. Governments have continued to exchange information on poison-gas defence since the end of the war.

A new agreement extending the interchange for several years was signed in Washington a week before Fuchs confessed that he was a Russian spy.

U.S. Staff chiefs are sensitive on information relating to poison-gas research.

They rate the new nerve gases—extra-potent chemicals discovered by the Germans but never used—second only to atomic weapons as deterrents to attack.

### BIG RESEARCH

The U.S. Government is financing extensive gas-warfare research at Edgewood Arsenal and Camp Detrick, in Maryland.

One of their discoveries, known as super-sarin, is said to be 1,000 times more effective than mustard gas.

In charge of Britain's Sutton Oak station—a pilot-plant factory where mustard gas and antides were made during the war—is Dr J. W. C. Phillips.

Dr H.M. Barrett heads the Porton plant, which is an experimental establishment.

No scientists have been purged from defence-research establishments since the Fuchs trial.

(London Express Service)

# When Titles Get Into Lost Property Office

By Sidney Rodin

A proof page went to the printers recently restoring the name of 78-year-old Dowager Lady Auckland to the next issue of Debrett's Peerage. For four years she had been excluded because she was mistakenly reported dead.

Although it is almost impossible nowadays for a bogus title to spoof the Clerk of the Crown (who looks after peers), the Registrar of Baronetries, or the Garter King of Arms (the final opinion on all honours), none of these officials is obliged to compile a complete record of what happens to titles once they are granted.

The editors of reference books are the only men who endeavour to keep in touch with Britain's titled people and their kin—50,000 all told.

A few years ago came a protest to one of these editors: "You book is ridiculous. You still list the Hon. Katherine Plunket, daughter of Lord Plunket, yet according to the date given for her birth she would now be 110 years old."

The editor wired Ballymacanin House, County Louth, Eire. The Hon. Katherine Plunket was still alive there. She died the following year, aged 111.

### ADDRESS NOT KNOWN

All trace was lost for many years of Sir Thomas Alexander Johnston, the eleventh baronet. After exhaustive inquiries he was about to be deleted from Debrett as dead.

Then a grandson wrote to say Sir Thomas was a retired harbour pilot living at Mobile, Alabama. He will be 93 this year.

For 20 years Sir William Hay appeared on the official roll at the Home Office as the eighth baronet, with no known address.

Then two years ago, when he would have been 80, it was found he had died in Australia in 1927—a house-painter.

Now, Sir William's nephew Frederick has been officially recognised as the successor to this 250-year-old honour. He and his wife are taking depart-

ment lessons before coming to Britain next month.

### SIXTH BARONET

For a long time there was no news of Sir Arthur Henry Lees, fifth baronet.

His nephew Charles called at Debrett's during the war to say: "I think my uncle the baronet must be dead. I also believe that my father, who would have succeeded him, is dead. Don't you think I am the new baronet?"

It was discovered a few months ago that Sir Arthur had died in March 1919 at the age of 80.

Later the nephew's father was found residing at Camberley, Surrey, unknown to most of the family.

He will appear in the next Debrett as the sixth baronet—Sir Jean Marie Ivor Lees, aged 75. Somewhere there may be a man who is the Earl of Berkeley.

Up till now reference books have regarded the earldom as extinct since the death of the last known earl in 1932.

But doubt has arisen following the arrival in this country of a large number of Berkeleycs from India, where they and their ancestors had lived for 200 years.

### CLAIMED TO BE EARL

Just before the war a New Yorker set the authorities in confusion by producing documents purporting to prove that he was the Earl of Thomond, of County Clare, Eire, a title which had been considered extinct since 1855.

He was told the claim would have to go before the House of Lords' Committee of Privileges, but the war intervened.

Now the New Yorker has flown higher. He proclaims himself the Prince of Thomond, announces that the Yugoslav, Norwegian, and Danish consuls in Dublin have been accredited to his principality, and that the Eire Government has graciously

consented to run Thomond until he is able to set up his own Customs, post office, police, and army.

Mr MacLynagh, the Chief Herald of Ireland, is investigating.

Although 33 baronetries are officially listed as unclaimed, the reason is not always that the heirs cannot be located.

An undertaker named Robert William Stirling, of Indianapolis, U.S.A., is anxious to enrol himself as the 10th baronet following the death last year of Sir George Stirling of Glorat, Stirlingshire.

But he will probably have to wait until 1952. This is because Sir George's son Charles was lost at sea in 1938, but under Scottish law 14 years must elapse before death by drowning can be presumed.

### 'A BARONESS'

Seventeen-year-old Thomas Dalryell, of The Blins, Linlithgow, should really be Sir Thomas Dalryell, the 10th baronet—but for his mother.

She is the daughter of the last baronet, and Lord Lyon King of Arms in Scotland holds the view that under Scottish law she should be a baroness—the only baroness ever known.

But the Home Office does not admit that women can succeed to baronetcies.

Mr Greville Lambert, aged 49, of King's Norton, Birmingham; Mr Francis Blackwood, aged 48, a bank manager of Sacramento, California; Mr Patrick Gould, aged 71, retired foreman smelter, of Glenelg, Australia; and Mr Bruce Colin Campbell, aged 45, formerly of West Kensington, London, could all have been baronets for many years if they had cared to make their claim.

### SCATTERED ALL OVER

Mr Cyril Hankinson, editor of Debrett, told me: "Some of these people may be dead, but we would rather show a dead man as alive than a live man as dead."

The task of checking is made even more difficult because titled people are scattered all over the world.

(London Express Service)

## SAXONS ALSO LIKED ROAST BEEF

Archaeologists digging at a blitzed site at Kingsland, Southampton, are reconstructing the life of Saxon times. One thing they have found is that the English tradition of roast beef existed even in those days.

The archaeologists are investigating the Saxon town of Hamwi, the site of which was uncovered when slum property was blasted during the raids on Southampton. Underneath was found another slum—this time a thousand years old.

"The general impression from the ruins we have found is one of extreme squalor," says Mr Norman Cook, curator of Southampton's Tudor Museum and chairman of the excavation committee.

Bones from the kitchen refuse of the Saxons show that the diet of those times was mainly a meat one. Beef, mutton, goat, and even horse bones have been found, but only one fishbone. Nevertheless, Saxons were fond of shellfish. Masses of oyster and mussel shells have been found.

The Saxons carried on considerable export and import trade with the Rhine. Proof of this is given in the remains of Rhinish glassware and pottery which have been found. Even a thousand years ago this forerunner of modern Southampton was busy as a port.

## FUN FOR NETHERLANDS ROYAL FAMILY



QUEEN Juliana of The Netherlands, and her husband, Prince Bernhard, ride a tractor on their way to the ski elevator near the southern French town of Val D'Isere. With them are their daughters Beatrix and Irene. The Dutch royal family enjoys nothing more than going out together on a ski spree. (Acme).

## HE'S HAPPY IF HE CAN CONTINUE TO DIG HOLES

By James Cooper

TORONTO.

Something happened in Toronto the other day that I have never seen before. People at a press conference crowded round to shake the hand of Britain's most popular salesman in Canada, 57-year-old Philip Priestman.

Bespectacled and slim, with a resemblance to Sir Stafford Cripps, he sells power shovel excavators, and wants to "dig all the holes going in Canada."

He says his Yorkshire workers in Hull worked so hard last year that he has 20 extra shovels to sell for dollars. And at £4,000 each they are £650 cheaper than U.S. shovels.

Priestman told Canadians: "It's no use Britons whimpering about your orders going elsewhere. They must come here and get the trade."

"In Britain, we've got fat—physically and mentally—through lack of competition. When I get back to my works I'm going to do some muck-shifting and let in some fresh air."

"And I'm going to tell industrialists that it must be managing directors who come here. I had I sent my No. 2 I would not have believed his report of the tremendous room for expansion in Canada."

Philip Priestman and his shovels are going to shift a lot of dollars to Yorkshire.

### MISSING LINKS

SEVENTY-TWO YEARS after leaving Britain, Mrs Louisa Sollitt, of Toronto, is going home to trace her ancestors and relatives.

Says Mrs Sollitt: "It's just curiosity. I have always wanted to trace my ancestry. But I was left with eight children when I

was 40, and I never had much time. "Now the children are paying for the trip just to humour me."

All she has are the discharge papers of her father, Charles Spicer, born in Walworth in 1837, invalided out of the Hampshire Artillery Militia, 5ft. 6½ins. tall, hazel eyes, and good character. For Louisa was only five when she left the family home in Portsmouth.

### LUCKY BREAK?

BECAUSE the diamond bit of prospector Peter Allard broke when he was drilling near Vassan, Quebec, miners are gambling that only diamond could cut diamond—and have staked 4,000 acres nearby.

## Installation Of Buddha

Calcutta, May 1.—The image of Buddha was installed here today at an impressive and solemn ceremony at Dharmakura, Calcutta's oldest Buddhist temple, during the visit of the Buddhist Association of India.

Orissa's Chief Minister, Mr H. K. Mahatab, who was speaking at the ceremony, said that India would regain her natural position by following Buddhist principles and show the right path to Asia as well as the world.

Mr Mahatab added that on an occasion like this "we have an opportunity to revive our cultural relationship with Eastern countries."

The image was presented by the Buddhist Association of Thailand.—Reuter.

## LIFELONG PALS



THESE two U.S. Marine veterans, trollicking in Waco, Texas, are lifelong pals who saw action together in the Pacific. Oki, the Belgian shepherd dog, saved his leatherneck master, Bob Harr, from sure death on Saipan when he chewed up a Jap who ambushed Harr. Oki holds the Bronze Star Marine medal, and a Presidential Unit Citation. (Acme).

## K. O. CANNON . . . . . A NEW ADVENTURE—WITH WHISPER



Miners from Snowdown colliery, Kent, are taking their picks and shovels to the eight Bella Inn at Wingham Well, near Canterbury, to help the land-lord, Mr William Rilston, excavate "his hole".

Rilston's "hole" may be one of the most interesting underground historical sites found recently. It was found during a rat-hunt in an old pigery. A small cavity collapsed to reveal a 30 ft. sloping tunnel, leading down to a network of tunnels and caves.

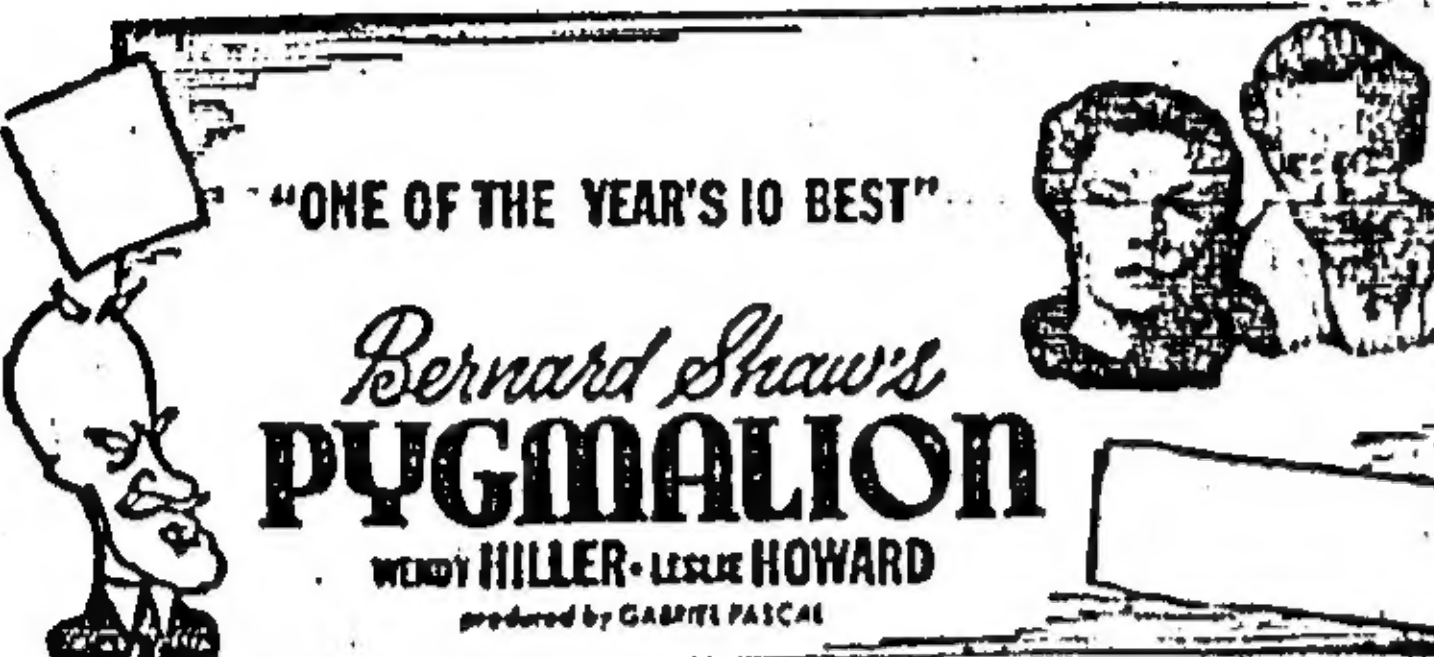
It is possible that the tunnels and caves are remains of what was an underground chapel or elaborate hiding caves.

The miners have already found some animal skeletons and complicated mason's work in the chalk walls.



TO-DAY  
ONLY**KINGS**  
AIR-CONDITIONEDAt 2.30, 5.15,  
7.20 & 9.30  
P.M.

TO-MORROW



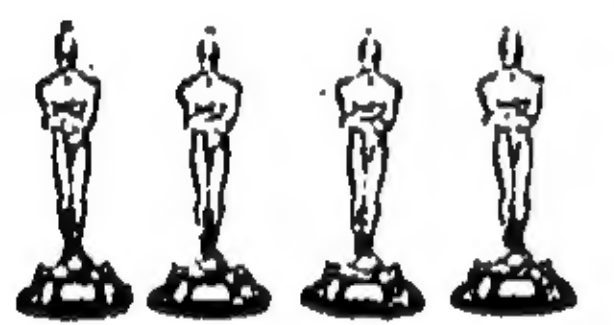
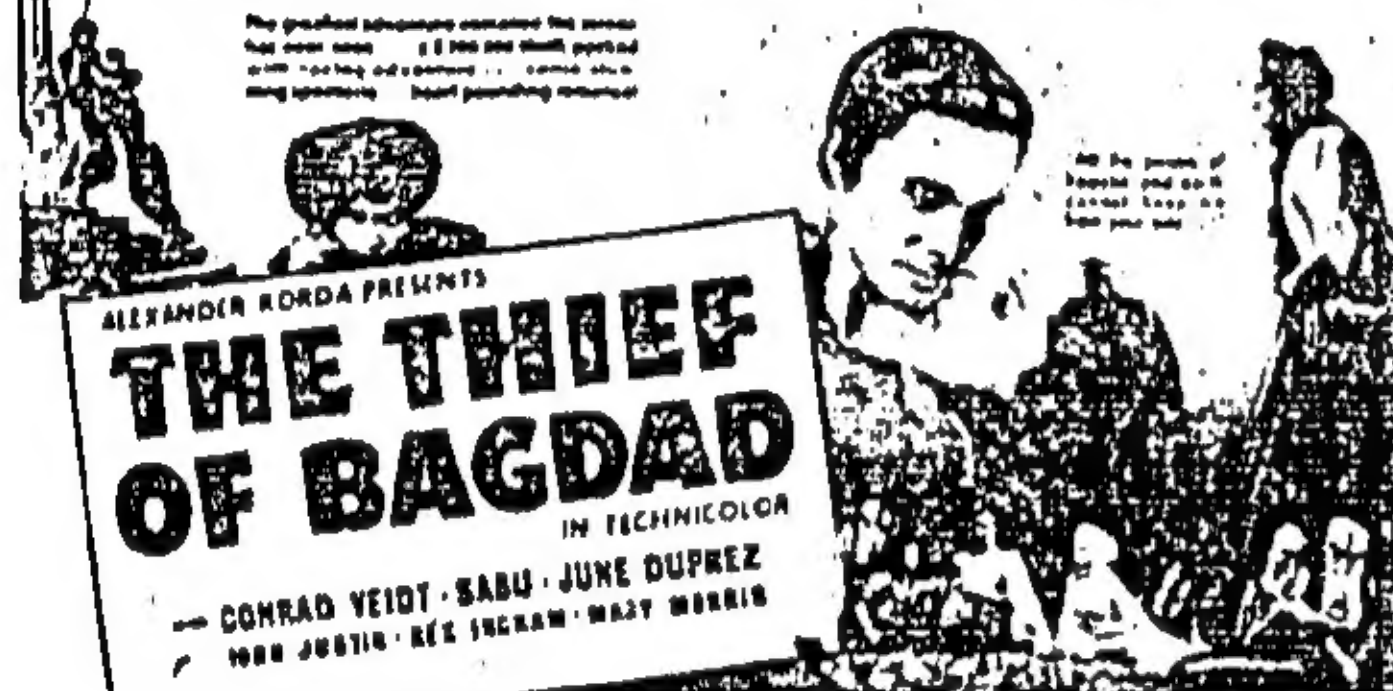
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HE DRAVES A THOUSAND PERILS FOR LOVE!

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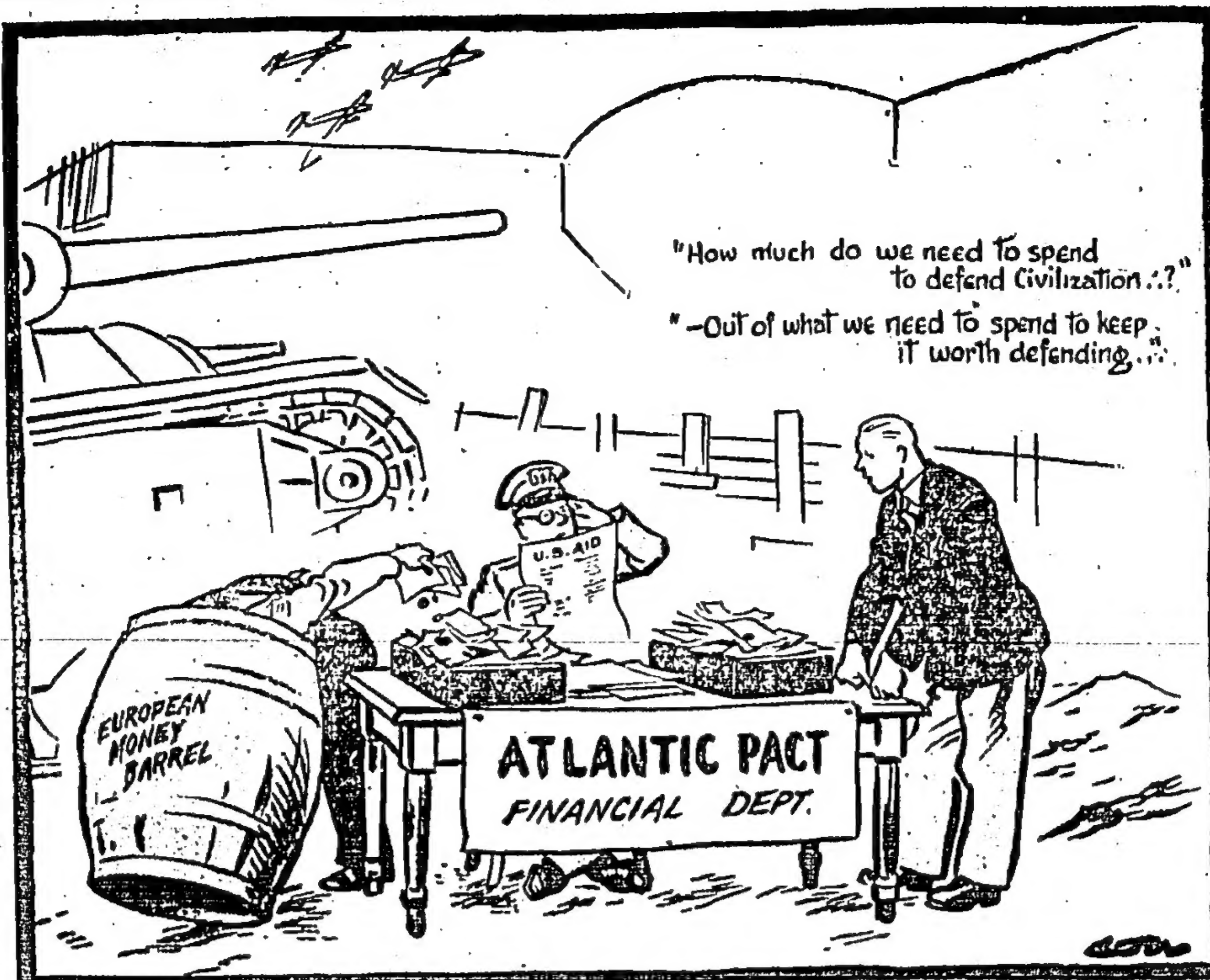
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**"BATTLE OF RUSSIA"**

ENGLISH NARRATION



NEXT CHANGE:— LESLIE HOWARD in "SPITFIRE"

COMING  
TO THE**Liberty****"THE THIRD MAN"**Starring: Joseph Cotten • Orson Welles • Vali  
COTTEN • WELLES • TREVOR HOWARD

PRIORITY

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## HOW TO TALK YOUR WAY IN

IF YOU are the one who can never break into the party conversation—this is for you.

**JOYCE GREENFELL**

Is first. You have heard her voice from the screen, on the stage and on the radio. This is her advice for breaking the conversational ice.



Sketch by ROBB

**Pardon me**  
**—do you like string?**

ONCE upon a time there was a man who opened his conversations at dinner parties by saying, "Do you like string?"

Now this isn't as silly as you might think, because it is possible to gauge a lot by the answers you get to a question like that. For instance, "it depends what sort of string," or "Not if it is in knots," gives you cause to hope. There are signs of imagination.

It may mean that the woman (this question was always put to women) is going to be too funny by half; but it may mean that she will prove good company.

On the other hand, if she says, "I beg your pardon, did you say string?" there isn't much hope. This one, who is obviously practical, might turn out to be a better wife and mother, but it is as a casual conversationalist that we are concerned with her at the moment. And the outlook is grey.

**Tongue-tied? No, I was never that**

OH, the despair of making conversation! Oh, the gloom of tossing a topic light-heartedly to your partner and getting no return! To mix the metaphor, it is like walking up loose sand-hills in gum-boots. Asking, "Do you know this part of the world well?" and

receiving "Not very," is saddening but not despairing, because the natural follow-up is, "Where do you live?" and this is almost bound to lead to an answer with a future in it.

But the partner who offers little but "Er—yes" and "Er—no" isn't terribly promising. It is not easy for me to know just how agonizing it can be to be tongue-tied. This has never been one of my troubles. I talk far too much and only now, after years of "Shut-ups" from my loved ones, am I beginning to try to think before I speak.

The trouble with this method is that almost nothing seems worth saying after you've stopped and considered it.

In defence, and selfishly, I must say that it is sometimes less tiring to talk to sit by and listen to hopeful little new-born conversations dropping to the ground all around.

I tend to like people and don't find it difficult to talk to them. And from the point of view of a talker towards a shy partner, I think a lot can be done by kindness. Almost everyone in the world is interesting in some way. Sometimes it is because they are so boring. As long as this doesn't go on for too long it can have a fascination all its own. If you are at a really dull party that has got to be endured for some family or political reason a good time can be had by seeing just how boring a person can be. There is a game

you can play with yourself in which you score for every platitude and cliché you can force your companion to say. If you can make him say "I always like a fire, it is so cheerful," you can give yourself ten.

The trouble with me is I've got too much sense of humour. "I am a beauty, and deserves congratulations." "The difficulty with nuts is you can't stop eating them." That's a nice one too.

This isn't a sociable or a kindly game, and I don't suppose any of my readers are low enough to play it.

INTRODUCTIONS are a help in getting conversations started further along the line. "This is Gordon McWhistler," is not adequate. To start with you can't believe your ears, and though this bad beginning can be used profitably—"I don't quite catch your name, how is it spelled?"—it isn't good enough.

As a nation we are very bad introducers. We mumble and burble names and are too reticent later on to clear things up. I once heard of a woman who was mumbly introduced to the man she was to sit next to at lunch. He was a wonderful talker, and she had a fine time, but because she was too shy to ask him his name she didn't find out till after the party was over that he was Somerset Maugham. As she was particularly interested in his books, this made her feel even sillier. A helpful introduction makes the whole difference. I know

an octopetarian who gives you a miniature biography of the friend he is introducing to you, thus: "This is Mary Smith, architect, married to a water diver, has just won a prize in Oslo and cooks fish very well."

He can make the duller people sound interesting. He does his introducing unselfishly and generously. He has more friends than anyone I know.

**The life-saver—ask a question**

PERSONALLY I don't think it is a good idea to lie in the bath planning brilliant conversations before you go to a party. I have seen this recommended on the teen-age page in a nation-wide American women's magazine.

Some poor girl had written in that she never knew what to say at parties and she was told to read up a subject, Chinese pottery for instance to choose a few points, and then bring them out one by one to surprise her friends. I think it probably did.

Another girl was told to cultivate a "line" to come back with a wisecrack. Popularly, it seemed, was hers if she'd mug up a witticism or two. Some were quoted that might come in handy. I'm happy to tell you they have slipped my memory.

My advice, for what it's worth, is: Relax, speak when you are spoken to and, if possible, forget yourself and take an interest in what is being said. And if you haven't anything to say, ask a question. (London Express Service)

**Anne Edwards**  
**MAKES HER REPORT**  
**FROM THE DIVORCE COURTS**  
**Bicker!... Bicker!**  
**Bicker!... it does**  
**more harm than**  
**'Other Women'...**A MAN and a woman were arguing at a country bus stop. Follow the conversation carefully. First, the husband:—  
"Why can't you come home with me?"

there, because I knew they didn't like me. I asked her to come away on a holiday alone with me. But she would go. I went down later, but I wasn't well—I couldn't rest there, so I came home..."

## THE STORIES

"Why can't you stop here at my mother's?" said the woman.

THAT'S how it goes in the divorce courts, from ten till four, six courts, five days a week, 30 divorces a day, like a fearful game of consequences.

"Because I don't feel well," said the man.

Some of the best-known characters associated with divorce never put in an appearance while I was watching. They were the Other Woman and the Other Man. Or at any rate they never turned up till the other two were pretty far apart anyway.

"You're well enough to travel, I notice," said the woman.

Some of the other traditional figures did turn up—the bullies, the bachelors, the drunks, the naggers and the floozies. "He knocked me about," "He came home drunk," "He slept out with other women."

"You seem to forget I need a complete rest and I can't get it here."

But these were the unavoidable divorces. What makes the divorce courts one of the most depressing places on earth is that more than half the divorces are clearly avoidable.

"You seem to forget this is supposed to be my holiday," said the man.

I am not sure even now that I know the cause. But I am quite sure I know what is not the cause. It is not any of the things that are often blamed. It is not living in a single room, or not having a double bed, or living with in-laws, or being physically incompatible.

Presently the bus drove up, the woman turned on her heel. The man hesitated then picked up his suitcase and followed her. They sat in a field...

## THE ROCKS

"Now I've missed the bus," said the man.

YOU cannot blame jealousy, or children, or religion, or war.

"Well that's not my fault."

The language of the divorce court is not the language of passion—it is the language of the nursery. It is not an exhibition of love, hate, jealousy, and lurid passions—it is a revelation of boringly small minds.

"It was because you didn't kiss me goodbye."

The rocks on which most marriages crash are ridiculous little bickerings.

"You didn't ask me."

The kind of thrust and parry you hear all the time: "What did he want to go and wake me up for at 5.30 in the morning?" "It was 6.30 and you were awake anyway."

"Look, why can't you come home with me?"

"He was writing to his ex-sister, so I told him if he was so fond of her he could go and live with her."

"Why can't you stay here?"

"But it's 15 years since she was my sister!" "She kept this man's pictures hidden in a drawer!" "They weren't hidden—I forgot them, that's all!" "He said my cooking wasn't good enough!" "What I said was that all I fancied was a cup of tea!" "He didn't come to bed when I asked him!" "She didn't ask—she just announced I'm going!"

"Because I don't feel well."

## ADULTS ONLY

"You're well enough to travel, I notice..."

ONE week of watching this is enough to persuade me that marriage is for adults only—and children play at it. I think they like bickering.

"But I want a complete rest."

With lots of practice on a target that is always vulnerable and always at hand, they get expert at this prodding and jabbing.

"You seem to forget it's my holiday..."

Then when they've been chipping away at it for marriage for years, along they come to the divorce court and exhibit the most astonishing trait of all: Wounded Pride.

Two years later they were still at it. But now they were sitting some yards apart on the bench in a London divorce court instead of side by side in a field.

Astounding because they have so very little to be proud about. Can you hear them now? "Why can't you stay home?" "Because I don't feel well."

Here was the same old argument among a dozen others dredged up from the past, repeated first by his counsel then by hers and sounding sillier at every repetition....

"Well enough to travel, I notice..."

"You seem to forget it's my holiday..."

—London Express Service.

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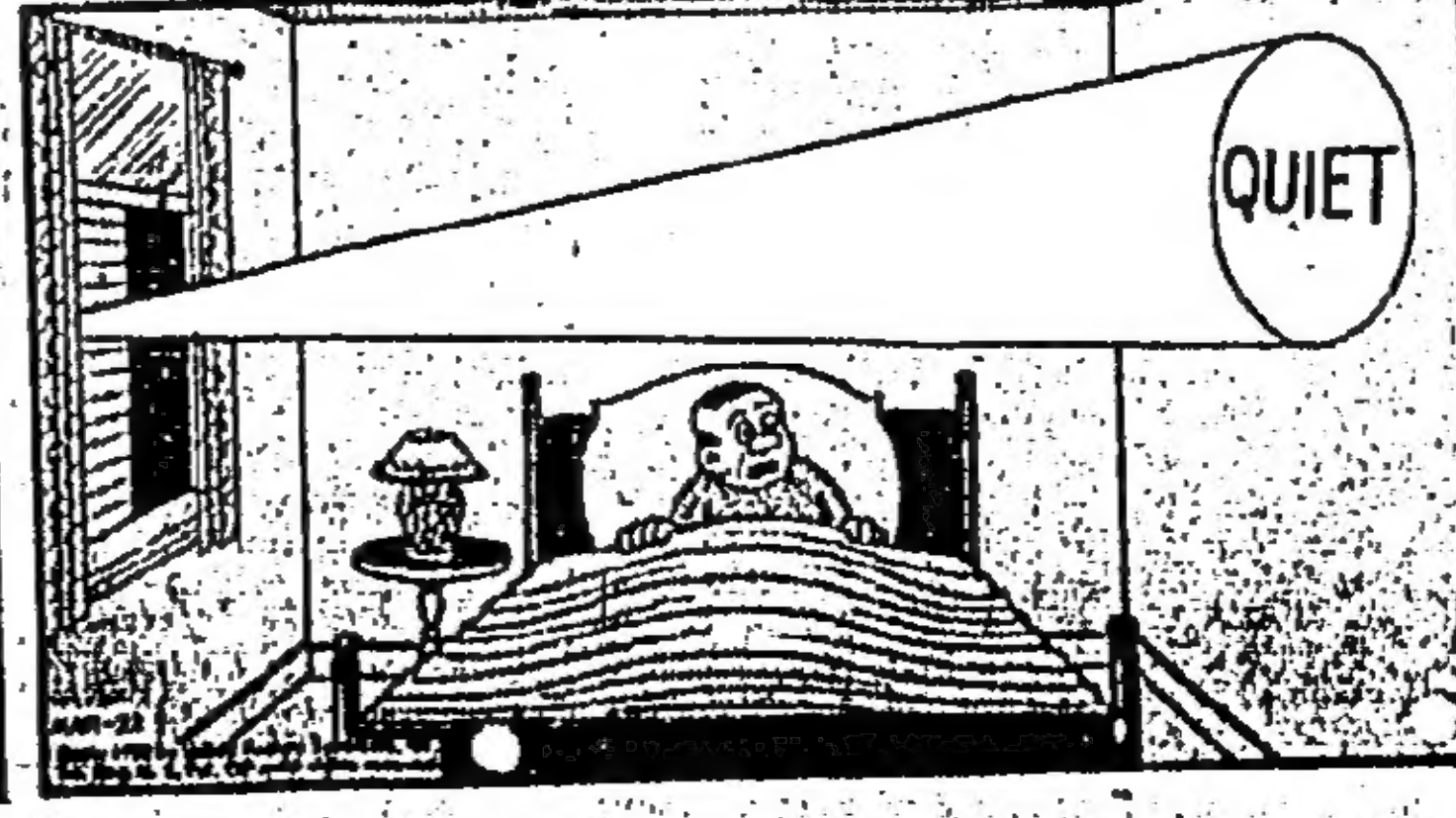
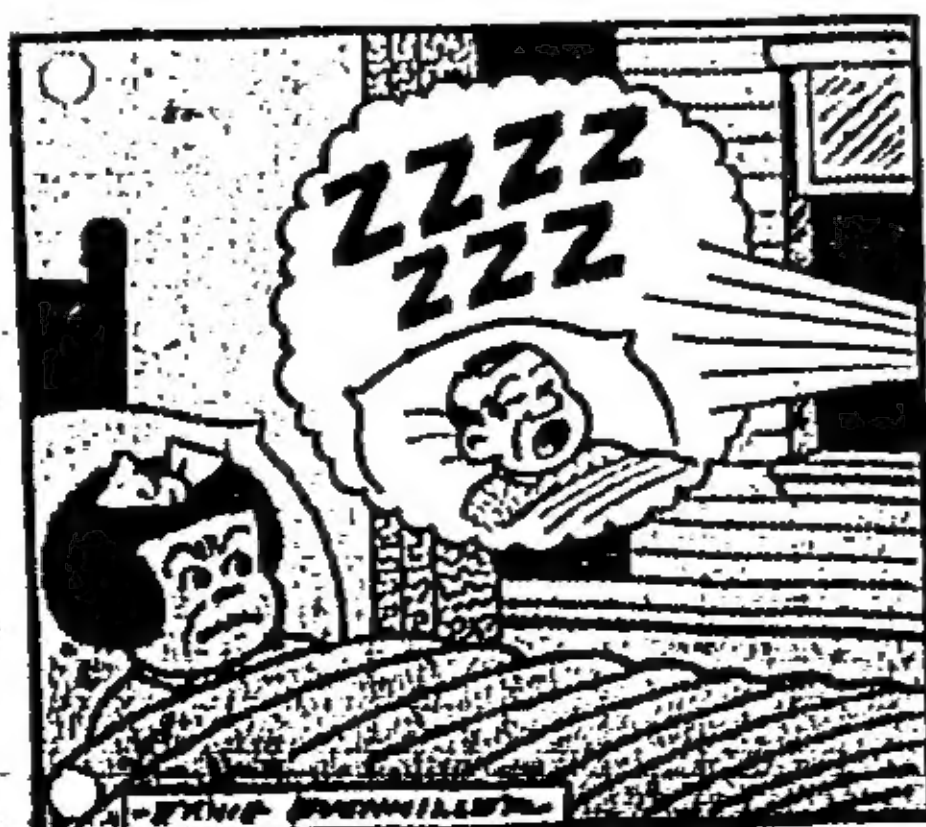
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NANCY

Bright Idea

By Ernie Bushmiller



NAN KANG CO. LONDON



# Ali Khan talks with Attlee on Pakistan

London, May 1.—Pakistan's Prime Minister, Liaquat Ali Khan, today conferred with the British Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlee at No. 10 Downing Street.

The Pakistani Prime Minister is on a two-day visit in London en route to the United States upon the invitation of President Truman.

## THREE WORLDS IN ONE

New York, May 1.—The Times, in a May Day editorial, warned against ex-President Herbert Hoover's proposal to reorganise the United Nations without the Communist nations, saying their expulsion was likely to be followed by the exit of would-be neutrals.

The Times said: "One world might well be split not only into two but into three worlds—the Soviet world, the Atlantic world and the neutral world."

The newspaper then urged the creation of a United Nations "against Communism and for freedom." It said that, unfortunately, there remained many differences of opinion as to how a United front was to be attained.

"It is still the truth that some nations are not yet ready to take sides, but seek salvation in neutrality; that some other small countries, especially those most directly exposed to Soviet power, try to follow the same course; and that other nations, like France, feel bound to make reservations regarding some proposed members of the United front, such as Germany," said the Times.

"For these reasons it would seem advisable to pursue all efforts toward a United front on a flexible basis and perhaps to organise it with varying membership and different levels, according to the ideological, economic and military needs of the situation and the potentialities of various nations involved."—United Press.

## EXPLOSION DISASTER

New Delhi, May 1.—Eleven persons were killed and 23 injured when a mysterious May Day explosion toppled the wall of an historic stone fort on a crowded street in the village of Parliana. The authorities feared the death toll would rise.

An official statement said: "Some gunpowder stored in a room of the fort exploded. However, the cause was not established. The blast caused the 200-foot wall to collapse on a busy roadway, where shops were demolished and passersby buried."—United Press.

## SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Just leave the plate on the floor till he eats it—we're not going to spoil him like we did the baby!"

## Sir Zafrullah in London



Sir Zafrullah Khan, Foreign Minister of Pakistan, arrived at London Airport aboard a Pan American Airways Clipper from New York, after attending the meetings of the Security Council of the United Nations at Lake Success. He was met at the aerodrome by Mr Rahimtoola, the Pakistan High Commissioner in London, and Mrs Rahimtoola. Picture shows: Sir Zafrullah Khan (centre), with Mr Rahimtoola (right) and Mrs Rahimtoola.

## 45,000 GO OVER TO BAO DAI

Paris, May 1.—A total of 45,000 inhabitants of 35 Indo-China villages have gone over to the Vietnam Government of Bao Dai as a result of military operations near Hanoi, six miles south of Hanoi, according to a French military communiqué in Hanoi quoted by the Agence France Presse.

On the right bank of the Red River, on which Hanoi stands, 9,000 inhabitants of the Tak Uyen Basin have placed themselves under French protection, the communiqué added.

South-west of the Red River Delta French and Vietnamese forces have occupied an important centre in Binh Province, 25 miles south-west of Nam Dinh.

"The clearing of the region is continuing in excellent conditions," the communiqué added.—Reuter.

## MODERNISING U.S. NAVY

Washington, May 1.—Admiral Forrest Sherman said today that the U.S. Navy at present had guided missiles good enough to be installed immediately aboard ships.

He also told Congressmen that he thought the atomic-powered submarine included in the naval modernisation programme could be completed in three years.

Guided missiles are designed primarily for use against aircraft. Admiral Sherman declined to give other details.

He was testifying before the House Armed Services Committee, which is considering the Navy's request for authority to start work on a US\$335,000,000 modernisation programme. This programme calls for the conversion of a heavy cruiser into a guided-missile launcher at a cost of US\$10,000,000.—United Press.

## America may abandon Korea to Reds

### CONNALLY'S VIEW

Washington, May 1.—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee chairman, Senator Tom Connally, in a copyright United States News and World Report interview, predicted today that Red pressure would force the United States to abandon Korea.

He added, however, that this was not serious because Japan, the Philippines and Okinawa were America's first line of defence.

War may come eventually, but the Soviets are in no shape to fight now, according to Senator Connally. He added that the Chinese Communists were likely to remain loyal to the Kremlin for some time, despite differences.

China's huge manpower would not help Russia greatly in war, he said, "because we shouldn't fight her on land much anyway."

Regarding Korea, he said the northern Reds could overrun it whenever they pleased, and Formosa might face the same fate.—United Press.

## Radio Hongkong

HKRT. "Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary: 6.02, Tangos and Waltzes; 6.02, Preludes; 6.02, Fugue in E Minor (Bach); 6.30, Cantata by Radio—Given by Lee Wai Lan & S. K. Lee (Studio); 6.55, Berlin State Opera Orchestra; 7.15, "Letter from America"—By Allstar Cooke (London Relay); 7.30, Stage and Screen Favourites—By Allen Wood (Studio); 8.00, World News and News Analysis (London Relay); 8.15, "Box 200"—Dery Gillette at the Hammond Organ (Relay from the Forces Education Centre); 8.30, "The Blue Danube"—The True Story of the Strauss Family and their Contemporaries; 8.50, "From the Editorials" (London Relay); 9.10, Weather Report; 9.11, Piano Recital by Caroline Braga (Studio); 9.30, Orchestral Interlude; "Dancing Time"—With the Dance Orchestra of the South Staffordshire Regiment (Relay from the Forces Education Centre); 10.10, "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals"—A Play by J. M. Barrie (BBC); 10.40, Popular Vocal Groups; 11.00, Radio News Reel (London Relay); 11.10, Weather Report; World News and Home News from Britain (Recorded); 11.40, God Save the King; 11.50, Close Down.

## Argentina has the happy medium

Buenos Aires, May 1.—President Juan Peron, in an hour-long message, opened the Argentine Congress today declaring that Capitalism and Communism cannot live in the present world, and offered Argentina's "third position" as a solution for a stable peace.

## Arab League meeting postponed

Cairo, May 1.—The Arab League Political Committee tonight postponed until May 10 the meeting called for tomorrow to discuss Jordan's annexation of the "Arab Triangle" in Eastern Palestine.

The Secretary-General of the League, Rahman Azzam Pasha, said that the meeting was put off at the request of Iraq, because of the celebrations for King Faisal's birthday in Baghdad tomorrow.

But Arab political circles here suggested that Iraq wished to avoid a discussion of the annexation for fear of its leading to a split in the League.

The League Council, at its recent meeting, voted to expel Jordan if she annexed Eastern Palestine, and it was considered likely here tonight that the Political Committee would accept King Abdullah's action and avoid a crisis.—Reuter.

### These now-fangled inventions

Minneapolis, May 1.—Carl Hixon, Jr., stood before a vending machine which dispensed hot coffee. He put his coin into the slot and nothing happened. He shook the machine. Still nothing happened.

Hixon shook the machine again. It came alive, spurted boiling coffee all over him, then flashed a big sign advising him all the coffee was sold out.—United Press.

The President said that capitalism has nothing to offer "except failure of individual liberalism" with no other country but the United States strong enough to survive a clash with the Soviets. He said that other Western countries are undermined by poverty and war ruins and their peoples are ready to cling to any doctrine which might promise a way out of the present situation.

He said the Communism, in a better position is the cold war, is carrying on infiltration which the Communists regard as the best means to avoid a hot war.

He said that Capitalism must meet Communism half way in political, economic and social fields if it wants to survive and "that half way is of a third position."

### NOT ISOLATIONIST

The President emphasized that Argentina is not isolationist politically or economically. He offered Argentine technical cooperation to all countries particularly those of Latin-America.

He said Argentina welcomes foreign investments and that whenever necessary every facility would be extended so that foreign capital may come to Argentina.

He said that foreign investments should not be permitted to seek control of the domestic market, should not be allowed to eliminate competition and should not get excessive profits. He said, "Many fields still open in our country and although it may sound over-optimistic we want to become one of the most powerful nations of the world in the economic field."—United Press.

## Inspecting The Army



Lord Burghley, Olympic hurdler of past years, inspecting a mock army composed of students, soon after his arrival at St. Andrews where he was installed as Rector.—(Central Press Photo).

# U.S. VEERING TOWARDS RECOGNITION OF REDS

## Poll shows trend of public opinion

New York, May 1.—Many of America's leading thinkers on foreign policy reportedly are veering toward a recommendation of the State Department for eventual recognition of Communist China.

This trend was announced by the Council on Foreign Relations after a poll of 720 corporation heads, judges, college presidents, newspaper editors, and other professional men.

The majority, the council said, believe that "in the long run, the United States would probably be in a better position to advance its interests in China if it maintained diplomatic relations with the Communist regime."

"While for the time being a policy of watchful waiting with respect to recognition best suits the American interest, the eventual provision of acceptable guarantees covering American lives, property, and China's treaty obligations would justify American recognition of the regime—was the way the council summed up its findings.

The majority of those polled said that if the United States eventually recognises the Communist regime, it should be a limited policy to permit limited trade as it does with Soviet satellites, but to refrain from extending government loans for purposes of China's internal development. Private investment of American capital in Communist China, the council's report said, should not be encouraged.

Coincidentally with the publication of the council's findings, Mrs Franklin D. Roosevelt told the United Nations Correspondents Association at Lake Success that "to argue support or non-support of the Nationalist government seems futile, it is a question for the Chinese people to decide."

The council's report also coincided with arrival of information from Britain that British businessmen have not fared so well in China as they expected when Britain hurried to recognise the Communist regime.

"Communist guarantees of any kind are to be regarded with grave suspicion, but if, the interest of promoting increased trade with the United States, the regime should provide guarantees covering American lives, property, and China's treaty obligations, the American response should be to co-operate so long as the guarantees are respected."

"Diplomatic recognition of the Chinese Communist regime by the United States, the council said, would not imply approval of the regime but rather acceptance of its ability to command the support of the Chinese people.—United Press.

## Australia's War On Communism

Canberra, May 1.—The Federal Labour Advisory Committee, trying to determine Labour's attitude to the Australian Government's Anti-Communist Bill, failed to reach agreement after a day-long discussion, it was understood here tonight.

Labour members described the Party cleavage on this as the most serious on any issue for years.

The Advisory Committee—comprised of the Federal Executive of the Australian Labour Party, the Federal Parliament Labour Party and the Australian Council of Trade Unions—has no power to direct the Federal Labour caucus, but its views carry considerable weight.

Labour bodies will further discuss the Bill this week.

The Bill, which was introduced into Parliament last week by the Prime Minister, Mr Robert G. Menzies, proposes to outlaw the Communist Party in Australia.

In Hobart, the Tasmanian Labour Premier, Mr H. Cosgrove, said he approved the Anti-Communist Bill in principle.

During an election campaign meeting in Victoria, the Deputy Premier, Mr T. O. Oldham, declared that if the Liberal and Country Party Government were returned to power on May 13 in Victoria, it would move to the Communists from voting at State elections serving on juries or teaching at universities or schools.

He said the Liberal and Country Party Victorian Government would co-operate fully with the Menzies Government in implementing its Anti-Communist Bill.—Reuter.

# VICTORIA REVELS PRESENTS A MUSICAL REVUE

With Orchestra of H.M.S. JAMAICA Under the Direction of Bandmaster J. E. WHITE, R.M. By kind permission of the Commanding Officer CAST INCLUDES Chippy Twigg, Tommy Morris, Frank Bear, Jessica Young, Kos. Withers and Chorus of 14 Lovelies in Musical Scenes Show presented and directed by FREDERICA CRADDOCK

2nd Presentation at Y.M.C.A. KOWLOON Friday, 5th May at 8 p.m. TICKETS \$3 & \$2 Obtainable from Hongkong Hotel, China Fleet Club, Y.M.C.A. Kowloon & all Services Clubs and at the door

## IN AID OF THE HONG KONG ANTI-TUBERCULOSIS FUND



The Hongkong Anti-Tuberculosis Association requires for the maintenance of the Ruttonjee Sanatorium approximately \$500,000.00 per annum if its work is to be gradually extended in order to combat the wide incidence of tuberculosis in Hongkong.

Every month the numbers of reported cases grow, and the number of deaths are increasing alarmingly.

Won't you make up your mind to send "something," for no donation is too small and none can be too large.

Cheques should be crossed Hongkong Anti-Tuberculosis Association and donations may be sent to:— The Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation, Mercantile Bank of India, South China Morning Post, The China Mail, Wah Kiu Yat Po and the Hongkong Standard.

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# FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

## McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Don't Ever Give Up  
No Matter What

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

In most card games there is a little you can do unless you get the cards. Every once in a while someone says to me, "Give me some pointers on gin rummy. The fellow I play with is the luckiest card-holder in the world."

In bridge it is a little different. Sometimes you bid in hand poorly and get yourself into a ridiculous contract. When this happens, all I can say is, do not give up.

I think you will agree that in today's hand South did get into a most peculiar contract. When a heart was opened it looked as if he was up against a hopeless proposition, but he did not give up.

The opening lead of the nine of hearts was won by South with the ace. He cashed nine club tricks, which left him with three hearts and the nine of diamonds. One by one dummy's

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## DUMB BELLS

REGISTERED U.S. PATENT OFFICE

THERE'S A BLIND MAN AT THE DOOR, MAM!

TELL HIM WE HAVE ALL THE BLINDS WE NEED!

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

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## SCIENCE AT WORK

Arthritis cure from a pig's glands

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## BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

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## MAY DAY AROUND THE WORLD:

## East Berlin Police Stoned By Western Sector Rowdies

London, May 1.—Marshal Stalin, reviewing the world's greatest military parade, was today's traditional highlight in international celebrations of May Day — but the eyes of the West were on Berlin, flash-point in the cold war.

A million marching Muscovites followed the monster parade of Russia's armed might. In West Berlin a few thousand British, American and French troops stood ready to deal with a possible invasion of their sectors by East Germans, massed in hundreds of thousands just across the border.

But the unexpected happened in the split German capital. It was West Berlin rowdies among the 500,000 Western counter-demonstrators who stoned East German "people's police."

This was how the world celebrated international workers' day:

## S. PACIFIC CONFERENCE DISCUSSES FOOD CROPS

Suva, Fiji, May 1.—The New Guinea delegate to the South Pacific Conference, Mr. Waiu Ahnon, told today's session that the population wished to become economically independent as soon as possible.

New Guinea did not wish "to stay on Australia's back indefinitely," he declared.

Mr. Ahnon, who was opening a discussion on the improvement of food, said that he hoped the day would come when Guinea would produce the rice and tin that were now imported from Australia, and in addition supply Australia with tropical products as well as compete in the world markets with tropical crops.

Prince Tung Tui, of British-protected Tonga, or Friendly Islands, stressed the need for the mechanisation of the island's agriculture. He said earning power must inevitably remain low while the peasant had implements which enabled him to do no more than produce sufficient food for himself and his family.

Rotating crops

Prince Tung Tui suggested planting of machinery for cultivation and harvesting. This, he said, would be of paramount importance for raising the standard of living.

Mr. Markus Kasiepo, of Dutch New Guinea, urged that the people should be taught methods of preserving and storing food and of rotating crops as well as the use of mechanical implements.

The delegates asked the South Pacific Commission to press on the work of eradication of destructive insects and research to find out new food crops which would improve the health of the natives.—Reuter.

## IRRAWADDY VICTORY

Rangoon, May 1.—Government forces have occupied Pakokku, over 350 miles from Rangoon, lying between Prome and Mandalay. It was stated officially today.

This was one of the most important rebel strongholds in Central Burma and its capture means that the entire stretch of the Irrawaddy River between Mandalay and Minbu is now safely in the hands of Government forces.

The White Band People's Volunteer Organisation, one of the factions in arms on the side of the Communists against the Government, did not withdraw when Pakokku fell but stayed on to welcome the Government troops.—Reuter.

## Siamese Twins To Be Separated

Edmonton, Alberta, May 1.—Canada's only Siamese twins, conjoined contentedly in hospital here today as doctors made tentative plans for an operation to separate them on May 7.

The five specialists working on the difficult and risky task of separating the twin livers of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Townsend have decided that May 7 was a likely date for the operation. Dr. Eardley Ailin, in charge of the operation, said the decision was made after the five-month-old babies, Brenda and Beverly, given a preliminary examination.

Final examinations and tests have not yet been completed. If one of the babies should catch cold or if there were some unexpected occurrence, the operation will be postponed the following Sunday, May 14.—United Press.

Moscow: Marshal Stalin, flanked by the Politbureau and Army chiefs, stood by Lenin's tomb in Red Square for seven minutes today to review the military May Day parade of paratroopers, heavy tanks, cavalry, infantry, motorised units and AA batteries.

They were followed by 1,000,000 civilians marching 80 abreast through the beflagged, crowded Red Square, brilliant in spring sunshine.

The Marshal's son Major-General Vassili Stalin, piloted the first plane in the huge Soviet air fleet which flew over the Square. The latest type of jet fighters flew in formation, and then a new light jet-bomber whistled across the sky at 600 miles per hour.

Berlin Parades

Berlin: East and West Berlin German police faced each other across the boundary today as long columns of workers marched to rival May Day demonstrations on either side of the dividing line.

A British plane and helicopter hovered over the sector boundary, ready to flash news of any disturbance to the 8,000 British, American and French garrison troops who were standing by to help West German police in case of trouble.

A million Berliners attended the two rival rallies in flag-decked squares only a few hundred yards apart on either side of the sector boundary.

East and West Berlin police lined either side of the boundary, but West Berliners were allowed to cross the dividing line to watch the more colourful Communist parade, and a large number of East Berliners found their way to the Western demonstration.

Flags flutter

The 600,000 attending the Western rally cheered wildly as Allied and German speakers, under a canopy of flags of all the Marshall Plan countries, called for a "free Berlin in a free and united Germany."

At the Soviet sector rally in the Lustgarten, a spokesman from the East Berlin nationalised factories told the crowd: "When we march again on May Day next year there will be no sector boundary."

Thirteen red flags and two blue flags of the Communist-led "Free German Youth" flew over the Russian sector while the flags of all Marshall Plan countries fluttered over the West sectors.

Several thousand West Berliners sang hymns and stoned East Berlin police across the East-West sector boundary after attending a demonstration in the British sector.

The "People's Police" acting under orders to avoid any clashes, made a disciplined withdrawal well into the Soviet sector, out of stone's throw. They remained there until West Berlin police reinforcements arrived 20 minutes later and pushed back the crowd.

Rowdies gather

At the end of the Western meeting several hundred youthful West Berlin rowdies gathered at the sector frontier, booing and hissing the Eastern police cordon. West and East German youths together dispersed the youths. Five people were arrested for preventing West Berlin police from removing Communist posters stuck on railway carriage windows from the Russian sector.

West Berlin police also reported having broken up a Communist march in the United States sector. They did not disclose the number of people arrested.

West German Social Democrats today used novel rocket-like carriers to shower leaflets onto Russian-controlled areas to make their views known and to demand free elections for all.

Peking: Peking Radio reported tonight that over 200,000 people in the Chinese Communist capital marched past a tribune on the historic Gate of Heavenly Peace in the greatest May Day parade China had ever seen.

Aircraft dipped and scattered leaflets as the marchers saluted Mao Tse-tung and other officials attending the celebration.

Army, Navy and Air Force detachments led the parade. Women's units drew special applause.

Peking's Mayor, Nieh Jung-tchen, told the crowd: "We are here to celebrate the unprecedented strength and growth of the world camp for peace and democracy headed by the Soviet Union and the great victory of the Chinese People's revolution."

## Lining The Way



A Holy Year additions on the Via Conciliazione, main approach to St Peter's Basilica, in Rome, are the new white carrara marble obelisks erected by Vatican engineers. Marble benches on which weary pilgrims may rest on their way to the church have been placed between the 25-foot-high columns. (Acme)

## DR MALAN ON COMMONWEALTH TENDENCIES

Cape Town, May 1.—The Prime Minister, Dr. Daniel Malan, told the Senate today that India's decision to become a Republic "means that if we wanted to become a Republic then we could become that without isolation and without revolution."

Reviewing his policies as Prime Minister and Minister of External Affairs, Dr. Malan said that India's decision brought a great change in the structure of the Commonwealth and meant that the King was no longer the link between its sovereign countries.

He said that there was no doubt that there would be a change in the present title of the King, but that the change could take place only under the terms of the Statute of Westminster by decision of all the Governments of the Commonwealth.

Canada, he said, was particularly dissatisfied with her present position, and it was probable that if any change were made Canada's land would be followed by South Africa.

The Prime Minister said that South Africa would remain a member of the United Nations.

Middle Road

India as a Republic within the Commonwealth held an important position between East and West—in the middle of "clashing ideologies."

He recalled the London Commonwealth conference last year and said that it was felt that India must not be allowed to break away from the inner circle of Commonwealth nations, that if India did not remain in friendship with the West she would seek friends elsewhere.

"That would not only mean the crumbling away of the Commonwealth but a weakening of the democracies of the West," Dr. Malan said.

India's decision showed, he added, that the Commonwealth was not a super-state above its various members.

The members had the fullest freedom. If they wished to leave the Commonwealth they could do so.—Reuter.

Rapprochement In Religion

London, May 1.—Lord Sinha, the only Indian Member of the House of Lords, today commended an appeal by the Muslim Union for a rapprochement between Christians and Muslims.

In a letter to the Times, he said: "I can see the tremendous spiritual forces that such a movement as the Muslim Union has created for good and the peace of the world; and its strength cannot be exaggerated for it is spreading fast from China to West Africa to defeat the notorious march westward of unspirituality."—Reuter.

Sir Benegal Rau In London

London, May 1.—Sir Benegal Rau, India's representative to the United Nations, arrived here this afternoon from Bombay.

He is on his way to Lake Success, headquarters of the United Nations. He is expected to stay here for two days.—Reuter.

## BRITAIN DENIES ISRAELI ARMS SUPPLY CHARGES

London, May 1.—Britain today flatly denied Israeli charges that the United Kingdom was trying to prevent her from obtaining jet aircraft and other arms.

The Tel-Aviv allegations were made in a statement attributed to "authoritative sources close to the Israeli Foreign Office"—that Britain had intervened to prevent a jet aircraft deal between a West European country and Israel.

A Foreign Office spokesman said that the latest accusations seemed to show that Israel intended to create a propaganda stunt about Britain's supply of arms to Arab countries under her treaties with them.

The spokesman also denied that Britain had supplied arms to Syria or the Lebanon or that any contracts to supply arms had been signed with those countries.

Commenting on the allegations that the arms supplied to Egypt, Jordan and Iraq had been on a considerable scale calculated to disturb the peace of the Middle East, the spokesman reiterated an earlier statement that the supply of arms to these countries was an obligation of the existing treaties of alliance but stated that the quantities quoted were greatly exaggerated.

He said that the supplies made available by Britain were designed to strengthen the defences of the countries concerned and to contribute to peace by building up confidence in their stability.

Interrupted

Britain has mutual assistance treaties with Iraq, Egypt and Jordan, which provide for the supply of arms and military equipment by British firms. Supplies from Britain were interrupted during the period of the United Nations arms embargo at the time of the recent fighting in Palestine, but they were resumed when the embargo was lifted.

There is no tendency in official quarters here to feel guilty about Israel's complaints on the supply of arms by Britain to the Arabs. It is pointed out that the obligations were assumed in all cases before the State of Israel came into being and that their interruption, except at the instance of the United Nations, would require a breach of the three treaties concerned.—Reuter.

Taipei accuses Russia

Taipei, May 1.—A Chinese Nationalist spokesman today charged that jet-propelled fighter planes of the Soviet Union's Far East Air Force have joined the Chinese Communists in operations against the Nationalists.

Government spokesman Shen Chang-huang, charging Russia with "extending the scope of war," said, "Late model" Soviet planes were sighted at Shanghai airfields.

Shen's statement said: Nationalist Air Force headquarters have obtained reliable information that late-model jet-propelled fighter planes of the Soviet Far East Air Force have definitely joined the Chinese Communists in operations against the Nationalist forces.

"Reports have been received from Shanghai that planes with sharply swept back wings, were sighted on Shanghai airfields. They resemble in size and shape the United States Air Force P-51 (Shooting Star), except for the tail, which is slightly higher.

Judging from all reports and information, the planes sighted now are YAK-21 fighters, which have been employed by the Soviet Air Force in combat units. Those discovered at Shanghai airfields are undoubtedly Soviet YAK-21 fighters.

"This proves that Soviet Russia has today disregarded international faith, and openly joined the Chinese Reds in extending the scope of the war."—United Press.

Conference In Bengal

Calcutta, May 1.—The West Bengal Chief Minister, Dr. B. C. Roy, has accepted an invitation from the East Bengal Premier, Mr. Kural Amin, to visit Dacca shortly. It is learned.

Dr. Roy is expected to reach Dacca after a two-day conference of the Chief Secretaries of East and West Bengals.

The conference will discuss matters relating to the implementation of the Indo-Pakistan agreement, with particular reference to the restoration of evacuee property.—Reuter.

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